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Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook

Frankfort, Ky. — At long last I have made the trip to Frankfort after so many starts and stops that Ellis Merrifield and I lost count of them. And even this trip may have been called off if it had not been for the urgency of attending the annual meeting of the Democratic Women's Club, of which I am a member of the board.

The meeting was in Louisville on last Friday and Saturday.

You can take it from a person who has been a part of the political scene in Kentucky for the past 23 years, the Democratic party is showing the "old vigah" again.

Although many of the long-time stalwarts were on hand, there was an invigorating feeling of belonging to a very new frontier, as delegates gave enthusiastic state-wide reports of the gains being made by Democratic candidates in the upcoming November election.

And then perhaps it was the presence of Lt.-Gov. Wendell Ford and his gracious wife Jean, in attendance at all of the sessions, who gave us that sense of security as we observed their dedication to the party at a time when a young man and his family are so necessary to the perpetuation of the "party of the people."

As long as I have known Wendell and Jean Ford, as part of the political scene in the Commonwealth and as long-time close, personal friends, I think this is the first time that I have appraised his true strength as titular head of the Democratic party.

Wendell was not there as a candidate for governor, as growing thousands of persons around the State are urging him to be. He was there to add his assurance to all concerned that truly "now is the time to come to the aid of the party."

From the way I see it, Wendell attends many such meetings a month to bolster the morale of the Democratic partisans in Kentucky. And if the esprit de corps of the Democratic Women's Club meeting is any indication, I would say he is eminently successful at the task he has set out for himself and his party.

Wendell's youthful good looks, with those streaks of grey at his temples that show he has the maturity and experience to back up what he says, is proof positive that the Democratic party has a leader who knows whereof he speaks when he speaks for his party.

Here in the State Capitol, at the very center of the political arena, people are mighty high on Wendell Ford.

He deserves every living, breathing honor that the Democratic party can give him.

Although I'm writing this column from Frankfort, midst helping with some picture-handing, furniture finishing and other domestic chores, while just lounging around 'twixt projects, I want to tell you about the journey that Paul and I took, week-end before last, to Nashville.

Here again it was to attend a meeting, this time of the Pan-American Club of Tennessee, of which I am also a member of the board of directors.

The Pan-American Club is an organization that functions every month, and oftener, to put into motion people-to-people diplomacy with our Central and South American neighbors.

Its membership is composed of many of Nashville's most illustrious professional people, students and professors in the intellectual community of Nashville and environs.

If the new officers and board of directors of the Banana Festival will follow through on some of the plans we discussed, the eighth International Banana Festival should be a show-case of international friendship.

The journey was sentimental, too. We were guests in the home of Mrs. Betty Kane, a stalwart in the Pan-American Club, and a good friend.

I also got an opportunity to take a nostalgic view of dear old Vanderbilt University in the magnificent setting of early Fall.

The trees and the walks on the campus are beginning to reflect the turn of the seasons and a new semester at the university. The tower of Kirkland Hall is a picture of sentimental beauty as it towers above the trees in all their multi-colored splendor.

There's a new crop of students; perhaps a new group of professors, a new classroom or two.

But with it all, it's still Vanderbilt, the tower of academic strength in Mid-America's "Athens of the South." Such scenes will always be everlasting, beautiful memories for those of us who were so fortunate to walk the paths along the campus and sit in those incomparable halls of learning.

I think I told you last week that I was going to write a column that was light and gay for a change.

I wrote it before I left Fulton and it concerns my new and still uninitiated role into the status of

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

Vol. 37

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, October 9, 1969

FULTON COUNTY

TWO SECTIONS

16 PAGES

10c

Number 41

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Roy Bard Is Re-Elected As ASC Chairman

The 15 duly elected Community Committeemen of the Fulton County ASC Committee assembled at the Fulton County ASCS Office on Tuesday, September 30, 1969, 10:00 a.m. and elected the following to serve on the County Committee.

Roy Bard, elected to a 3-year term and was also elected to serve as Chairman for the 1969-70 term. Mr. Bard has held this position for the past 15 years.

T. M. Conder was elected to serve as Vice Chairman. Mr. Conder's term of office does not expire until 1970. Mr. Conder has served on the County Committee for more than 15 years.

Richard Adams was elected for a 2-year term of office and also elected as regular member of the County Committee. Mr. Adams had served as alternate since the death of Mr. Clem Atwill in June.

M. O. Champion was elected as First Alternate and Raymond Everett was elected Second Alternate. Alternates only serve in the case of vacancies in the regular committee.

The County Committee is in session each Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. They will be happy to discuss any farm problems you may have; current programs; or matters concerning farming.

11 Indictments Returned By Hickman Jury

CLINTON, Ky. — The Hickman County grand jury returned eight indictments against men in a session here today.

Those cited were Edward Balorck, Joe Gray and John H. Buntyn, all on charges of petit larceny and grand larceny; Harrison Balorck, malicious shooting with intent to kill; Marcelus Smith, selling alcoholic beverages in a dry territory; Lonnie Crisp, breaking and entering a storehouse; Clarence Crumble, Don L. Jordan and Henry G. Baker, robbery; Willett McClain Jr., breaking and entering a storehouse; and Willie T. Hammond, robbery.

GONNA BE ABSENTEE?

The deadline to apply to your county clerk for an absentee ballot to vote in the Nov. 4 election is Thursday, Oct. 16. Any qualified voter who will be away from his home county on election day is eligible. All applications for absentee ballots must be notarized.



GOVERNOR LOUIE NUNN and some 120 business and industry representatives arrived Wednesday noon in Fulton on the annual tour of West Kentucky sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce and local Chambers along the tour route. The Governor was greeted at the Holiday Inn by Fulton Mayor Gilbert DeMyer (above, left) and Paul Durbin, Executive Vice-President of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce. (Center): C of C President Bob Morgan discusses a few points with the Governor. (right): charming Pauline Lewis, Frankfort realtor, was among the ladies that added glamour to the group.



NOW LET'S SEE HERE, didn't Fulton High School beat my hometown of Glasgow last fall in the regional football playoffs? Governor Nunn enjoyed a bit of bantering with the Fulton High School band members, who serenaded the Governor's tour arrival Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Services Are Held Tuesday For Alonzo Johnson, Drowning Victim

Alonzo Johnson, Fulton, drowned Sunday morning on Kentucky Lake, when the small boat in which he and his son were fishing capsized near Egner's Ferry Bridge.

His body was recovered two and one-half hours after his boat swamped 100 feet north-east of the main span of the US 68 bridge. His son, Jerry Ray Johnson, 23, was rescued by a passing boat as he clung

to the bow of the partially submerged craft.

Motorists on the bridge reported that the 12-foot boat appeared to be moving backwards into 3-4 foot rolling waves when the mishap occurred. State Trooper Guy Turner reported that the motor was in reverse gear when recovered.

The younger Johnson had inhaled much water and was taken to the Murray Hospital for treatment, after he was brought to shore by Jere Kirk, Dyersburg, Tenn.

The Murray Rescue Squad and the Marshall County Unit were called to assist in dragging for the body in 25 feet of water. Turner reported that Johnson was entangled in the anchor rope and some of his fishing gear. The anchor was lodged on the bottom of the lake and the anchor rope had to be cut to free Johnson's body.

Trigg County Coroner John Vinson examined the body at lake side and ruled the drowning as accidental.

Mr. Johnson, 46, was born in Graves County, Ky., the son of the late Arch and Viola French Johnson. He had been an employee of Pepsi Cola Company for the past 28 years and was the routeman in the Clinton Area. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of Johnson Grove Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jane Reese, bookkeeper at Pepsi Cola Company; two sons, Jerry Johnson, a Pepsi Cola employee, and James Johnson of Fulton; two grandchildren, Jamie Faye Johnson and Johnny Lloyd Johnson, both of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Juanita Segneri of Memphis. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 7, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Ray Jackson and Rev. Bill Smalling officiating. Burial was in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

MURRAY GO-AHEAD

The temporary halt for further study which Governor Nunn ordered in plans for an

O. C. BURTON ELECTED
At the regular meeting of the Twin City Barracks No. 2352, Fulton World War I Veterans, O. C. Burton was elected commander.

UK Extends Technical Business Assistance Program In Purchase

The University of Kentucky through the College of Business and Economics is extending additional services to the Purchase Area in the form of technical assistance to businesses.

Otis Ervin, as Area Program Officer, has been assigned to provide professional advice and consultation service to firms desiring such service that cannot afford to hire a professional consultant. Woodrow Coats, Area Extension Resource Development Specialist, Paducah, says that this program will bring more of the resources of the University of Kentucky to the local area in a total development program.

The leadership of the area will become acquainted with program details in a meeting to be held at Mayfield on October 16. David W. Victor,

deputy director of the UK Office of Development Services and Business Research, will outline the concept of this additional service to the eight-county area. Others from the UK staff to participate in the get-acquainted meeting include Dr. Don Poole, UK Area Extension Director; Dr. Joseph Massie and Dr. Chuck Charlesworth, UK staff members.

The program is expected to provide assistance in the form of general business analysis, recommendations to management for increased profitability and growth. Special consultants include, but not limited to, such fields as management, accounting, engineering and marketing.

The program is partially financed by the Economic Development Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

What's The Latest In Fraudulent Schemes?? Here Are Just A Few

The National Association of Attorneys General concluded their consumer protection Conference in Louisville this week with a number of observations on current fraudulent schemes going on around the country... many of them current in Kentucky as well.

Among the fraudulent schemes discussed by the group, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported the following: Multilevel distributorships, called one of the newest and most costly schemes to defraud the consumer. Using high-pressure techniques, firms sell distributorship rights for their products, then allow persons who buy them in turn to sell distributorship rights, for a percentage of the franchise fee. The process continues, without limit, but the pyramidizing distributorships, much like a chain letter, eventually reach a saturation point.

gift. But he soon learns he must either buy something else to get his gift, or at least listen to a high-pressure sales pitch.

Fictitious discounts. Investigation of some advertised sales prices, slashed from "regular" prices, reveals that the item was never sold at the "regular" price.

Referral selling plans. A customer is sold an item at an inflated price, with the promise that he will receive bonus payments for every new customer he refers to the salesman. In practice, he rarely receives enough to make his original purchase a bargain.

Oral guarantees. The purchaser relies on promises made to him by the salesman, then discovers later that his written contract contains no mention of the promise, and the seller cannot be legally forced to honor it.



William P. Reed

Billy Reed Retires From Air Force; Joins Huge Complex In Atlanta

William P. Reed has been located at the corner of 14th and Peachtree in Atlanta.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, Oct. 9, 1969

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Discovery Of Army Corruption At Overseas Bases Warrants A Deserved Public Whipping For Offenders

During the last twenty years the United States Armed Forces have consumed billion of dollars maintaining overseas bases... both in fighting regional wars and in occupying bases throughout the world. Even today, more than half of all the men in the U. S. Army are stationed outside the continental U. S. (That may apply to the other services too; we don't know).

Now we have no cause to complain about those who are in a theater of combat, even though the combat drags on and on and on. They're there to do a job. But we have often wondered at the size and the permanence of many of our troops elsewhere, and just how long this commitment to such places as Germany is going to last.

From the revelations of the past week, it looks like some of the men

have built pretty good little empires for themselves, and would like to see it last forever.

Empire-building is certainly nothing new to behold, as any officer who has been overseas can tell you... but the longer it lasts, the greater the empire and eventually the bigger the odor when it is finally uncovered. The situation has grown to such proportions that the whole U. S. Army is getting a healthy citizen's reprimand for it, and it certainly is justifiable. We hope that the current investigation really shakes them up good. More importantly, we hope that it re-establishes the fact that no one person or group within the Army can build such a monetary—and political—empire that they can evade a public whipping when they are discovered.

Back To School Bicycle Safety Is Printed To Keep Our Young People Aware Of Peril

Each child using a bicycle for transportation to and from school, visiting friends or paper carriers should know the RULES.

After you've developed your riding skill on off-the-street areas, and have completed your solo flight you're ready to hit "the open road." Just remember that as a cycle pilot you must obey the same laws as motorists. Take a pledge to follow these common sense rules:

Learn and obey ALL traffic regulations.

Keep your bicycle under control - no weaving or stunting.

Ride on right side of the street - move WITH traffic and stay close to curb.

Give proper hand signals when turning or stopping.

Don't carry riders. They block your vision and throw you off balance.

Come to a FULL stop at stop signs and red traffic lights.

Stop, look and listen before entering street from sidewalk, driveway or alley.

Never hitch onto moving vehicles—a "free" ride may end up at the hospital.

Avoid riding after dark. If you must, wear something white and turn on lights.

Slow down at intersections. Get off and walk bike across busy streets.

The Nation's Railroads Are A Nuisance, Whining About Competition And Doing Nothing About It!

We're go glad the Louisville Courier-Journal has such brilliant and accomplished editorial writers. They comment so many times on issues that reflect our opinions to a "T."

Recently they published the following editorial about the Nation's railroads always whining about the competition from airlines and bus companies, but rarely raising a hand to do anything about their sloppy service.

Here's the editorial:

UNLESS MOST RAILROAD executives have an immediate and complete change of heart, railroad passengers are in for a rough time. A decision last week by the Interstate Commerce Commission serves to free the railroads from any responsibility to give passengers adequate service.

The decision was made on a 7-2 vote, but it stands, nevertheless. The ICC found simply that Congress had not given it enough power to judge the quality of passenger service.

As nearly all passengers must know by now, railroad management is trying to get rid of them. They prefer to haul cattle to market because, they

claim, they can make more money on cattle. Besides, cattle don't complain about the service; at least they don't write nasty letters to legislators and tax assessors and ICC commissioners.

So the railroads go their way—now unimpeded—many of them refusing to buy new equipment, put water in the drinking fountains, and provide edible food or livable temperatures. They don't clean their cars, they discontinue trains in the middle of the night, they fail to maintain smooth roadbeds and often ignore printed schedules. What is more, on some occasions they intentionally do these things to reduce passenger loads so that they will have fewer objections when they apply for ICC approval to eliminate passenger service altogether.

The railroads have a fundamental obligation to give decent passenger service so long as they give any. In some cases, the right of way on which the railroads profitably ship freight was given to them on the condition that they would provide adequate passenger service. In any case, some means must be found to prevent the further deterioration of passenger service and to improve it where the population warrants.

The first step toward that end, now that the ICC has made its regrettable decision, is for Congress to grant the ICC the power it says it lacks. There should be no reason why, when deciding what schedules and rates to allow, the ICC should not take into account the quality of service provided.

Other civilized nations give their people adequate passenger service in

POET'S CORNER

IF YOU'RE EVER GOING TO LOVE ME

If you're ever going to love me love me now,
while I can know
All the sweet and tender feelings which from real
affection flow.
Love me now, while I am living, do not wait 'til I
am gone
And then chisel it in marble - warm love words on
ice-cold stone.

If you've dear, sweet thoughts about me, why not
whisper them to me?
Don't you know 'twould make me happy and as
glad as glad can be?
If you wait 'til I am sleeping, ne'er to waken here
again,
There'll be walls of earth between us and I couldn't
hear you then.

If you knew someone was thirsting for a drop of
water sweet
Would you be so slow to bring it? Would you step
with laggard feet?
There are tender hearts all 'round us who are
thirsting for our love;
Why with hold from them what nature makes them
crave all else above?

I won't need your kind care when the grass
grows o'er my face;
I won't crave your love or kisses in my last low
resting place.
So, then, if you love me any, if it's but a little bit,
Let me know it now while living, I can own and
treasure it.

—Unknown

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

WHERE'S HANNAH, by Jane Hart. Hannah is a brain-damaged child. She suffers from what is variously known as cerebral palsy, neurophrenia, cerebral dysfunction, central nervous system impairment. WHERE'S HANNAH, is more than the story of this Hannah. There are many Hannahs—perhaps over 100,000 in the United States. This book tells the story of how learning difficulties affect all children—both the handicapped and normal and how these difficulties can be avoided or at least lessened—and sometimes completely eliminated.

THE ORDEAL OF TOTAL WAR, by Gordon Wright. This study of Europe during the Second World War is not designed to be another military history of the conflict. Mr. Wright's theme is a broader one: he attempts to examine the various ways in which the European states adapted themselves to the demands of protracted and total war.

GROWING UP BLACK, by Jay David. These autobiographical selections tell the poignant stories of nineteen Negro children who grew up in America during the past two centuries.

Among the childhood accounts included are those of a slave owned by Thomas Jefferson, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Walter White, Ethel Waters, Daisy Bates, Bill Russell, Richard Wright, Malcolm X, Claude Brown and Dick Gregory.

ACROSS A RED WORLD, by Geoffrey Blainey. Mr. Blainey spent a month travelling this route and his book is an unusual blend of description, personal encounter and commentary on the red world and all its variety. The reader can almost taste the dust blowing along the main street of a Chinese town in the desert, almost see the antics of the mountainous Siberian woman who shared the journey for three days, and almost hear the whispers of the black-market dealers in a Moscow attic.

TREES OF NORTH AMERICA, by Frank C. Brockman. This is a field guide to the identification of nearly 600 of the species of trees native to North

America north of Mexico. In addition, important foreign species that have become naturalized and some that are grown commercially, are described and illustrated.

THE 21st CENTURY, by Fred Warshofsky. This book focuses on the tools and targets of Tomorrow. Basic for 21st-century exploration are the computer, the atom, and the laser, and Mr. Warshofsky succinctly describes their operating principles, their capabilities, and their limitations with the kind of clarity and color that builds true intellectual nutrients, and goes beyond gadgetry into areas of broad ethical concern.

THE RIVALS, by Jerry Izenberg. That certain chemistry that is unique to sports and the people of our country is the theme of THE RIVALS. Be it Notre Dame/Army and "The Gipper" or the Dodgers/Giants and "The Miracle of Coogan's Bluff," The Rivals is the book about the forces that generate the reasonable behavior of the American sports fans.

CONSCIENCE IN AMERICA, by Lillian Schlissel. This timely book follows the course of conscientious objection as it developed in the United States from colonial times to the present. It shows that conscientious objection is not a phenomenon of the twentieth century, but rather that some Americans protested military service

Letters of Interest

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Colonel Durbin:

How very much Odessa and I enjoyed being at this year's Banana Festival! Indeed, you are to be commended on such a very special event; and as many times as we have been to Fulton for this occasion, we must admit that we enjoy it more every time we come.

We thought that this year's celebration was a particularly enjoyable one, and we are indebted to you for the tremendous part that you played in staging a most successful celebration.

Cordial good wishes.

Sincerely,

Frank A. Stubblefield

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Mrs. R. Ward Bushart
c/o Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 267
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Mrs. Bushart:

I would like to thank you very much for the invitation to participate in the Governor's Day activities at the recent Banana Festival. I certainly enjoyed the program and needless to say I was pleased to receive the honors on behalf of our company.

I hope we may be able to participate more fully in the program next year.

Yours truly,

J. R. Sankey
Plant Manager

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Office of State Treasurer
Frankfort, Kentucky

Dear Jo:

I am sincerely sorry I was unable to attend the Banana Festival this year; however, I was out of the state attending the convention of the National Association of State Treasurers.

I sincerely hope it was a big success, and please remember me next year.

Should you have an opportunity to be in our area, please stop by for a visit.

With kindest personal regards,
I am
Sincerely yours, J. R. Sankey

Thelma L. Skovall
State Treasurer

Ethel Capps
Berea, Kentucky 40403

Dear Mrs. Dixon,

Just a line to let you know that my students, Mrs. Wright and I had a wonderful time at the Festival. We appreciate very much the honor of being invited.

It was a pleasure to meet you and all the other attractive people who worked so hard to make the Festival "go." You did a remarkable job. Thank you again for including us. Thanks, too, for arranging for Larry and all the other students. They had a wonderful time.

Sincerely,
Ethel Capps

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Floyd Bragg of Vicksburg. The marriage will be solemnized this month in Vicksburg. Miss Earl formerly lived in Fulton and attended school here.

Mrs. A. J. Damron honored her son, Alvin Jene, with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon at their home on Jefferson Street. It was Alvin's fourth birthday. Those present were Jerry Lee Drace, Wanda Jo Frankum, Arvin Napier, Gary Ray Wallace, Judy Stinnett, Lynn Craven and Sandra Hailey of Mayfield.

Mrs. Fred Homra entertained the members of her bridge club and three guests, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Jack Carter and Mrs. C. D. Edwards, Thursday night at her home on Norman Street. Mrs. Edwards was high scorer for the evening and Mrs. Joe Treas was second high. The hostess served a lovely party plate to the guests and the following members: Mrs. Treas, Mrs. Morgan Omar, Mrs. J. A. Poe, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Thomas Mahan, and Misses Mary Homra, Ann Godfrey and Andy DeMyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shields and children, Dorothea and Melinda, left Saturday for Paducah to make their home.

C. W. Burrow has returned from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, after undergoing a major operation. He is doing fine at his home on Jefferson Street.

Pilot Oak: Mrs. Richard Lowry honored her husband with a birthday supper Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gossum and boys.

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

Adult Work

You should consider the size of the pattern when choosing wallpaper. The pattern size should be keyed to the room size. Remember vertical lines give height and horizontal lines broaden a wall. Large bold prints attract attention. Three dimensional scene paper can give a feeling of space and view. —Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, La Center, Kentucky 42056; Phone: 665-5671

Low-calorie diets should be high in protein. Good sources of protein that are relatively low in fat and thus in calories are skim milk, cottage cheese, eggs, lean meat and fish, chicken and turkey. To keep down calories, cut down the fat used in cooking these dishes. —Miss Patricia Everett, Court House, Benton, Kentucky 42025; Phone: 527-6601.

Lice, which infests ornamental house-plants, and looks like tiny specks of cotton, can be removed without hurting the plant, by wiping lightly with rubbing alcohol. —Mrs. Maxine Griffin, Federal Bldg., Clinton, Kentucky 42031; Phone: 653-2331.

TEEN-AGERS—Parents should have faith in their youngsters and their previous training. Youth seem to sense the amount of trust placed in them. Where there is lack of trust, they often respond with resentment and misbehavior. Help the young person to understand the parent's feelings and desires. Teen-agers need to realize that parents have rights, too.

Cooperation in family life is not built by complaining parents, nor by parents who brag about how much they do for their children. It is built by parents who help youngsters with their activities, but who in return demand respect for their own rights and privileges.

No matter what comes, parents will always experience some anxieties. Parents are not perfect, neither are youngsters. Parents need to remember that it isn't what happens, but how we feel about a situation that counts. —Miss Irma Hamilton, Court House, Mayfield, Ky. 42066—Tel. 247-2334.

Did You Know?—If you use a furniture polish or dusting cloth containing silicones that the silicone will react with the finish. Thus preventing successful refinishing of the furniture if it should be needed or desired. —Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, La Center, Kentucky 42056—Tel. 665-5671.

Many mothers are concerned because their children like candy so much and they wonder how much they should let them have. Be sure the children are eating all of the foods they need for growth before giving them candy. Then be sure that the candy does not add more calories than they need. —Miss Patricia Everett, Court House, Benton, Ky., 42025 Tel.—527-6601.

When buying garments with a permanent press finish, be sure you buy the correct sizes. If seams or hems have to be let out, the stitching line will always show. The hems can be taken up satisfactorily. —Mrs. Barletta Wraether, 209 Maple St., Murray, Kentucky 42071—Tel. 753-1452.

Informative labeling is the buyer's best guide to fabric care. Fiber identification, brand name, manufacturer's address, and fabric characteristics (including care) will be on a good garment tag. (With the variety of fibers on the market today, a wise shopper will file tags, an important future reference on clothing care.) —Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Post Office Building, Hickman, Ky. 42050—Tel. 236-2351.

Wanda Everett Is Meeting Delegate

Wanda Everett, Route 4, Hickman, was a participant in the 6th Annual Kentucky Youthpower Food Conference held October 2-4 at The Executive Inn, Louisville, Kentucky.

The three-day conference was attended by teenagers representing 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers, Boy Scouts, Future Homemakers, Distributive Education Clubs and a Youthpower group from the Purchase Area.

Wanda, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Everett, represented the Purchase Area and was selected to attend for having an outstanding leadership record in the food industry of Kentucky.

Wanda was the only representative from the Purchase Area.

WORK HABITS—We hamper

our working capacities by frustrations, irritations and impatience, all of which consume three to four times the energy that actually doing the work would take. Inability to make decisions or to take action also consumes added time and energy that could well be spent in getting the job done. Instead of needlessly burning energy through frustrations, find the situations that can be remedied and learn to accept that which cannot be changed.

Worry can poison all forms of energy if it is uncontrolled. Learning to control this energy will lead to a happier way of life. Like everyone else, you have limited energy and great demands on it. So it is important to know what is best for your family and yourself. Spend your energy to achieve these goals with as much caution as you spend the family budget. —Mrs. Barletta Wraether

Hide Dirty Pans in Pail of Suds—To help alleviate mealtime clutter, try relocating seldom used items from an under-the-kitchen-sink cabinet and replace them with a pail or deep dishpan. Half fill this with hot soap or detergent suds before a meal, to function as a convenient hide-away that solves several problems.

As food is served, put each pan of skillet into the sudsy water for a pre-soak that makes later cleaning easier. By preventing the sink from being filled with pots and pans, this device also makes it possible for children to help clear the table and rinse the dishes before stacking them prior to washing.

It is especially helpful in allowing a see-through kitchen to present a neat "face" to diners—and lady guests at casual parties may help serve dessert without viewing clutter. This makes a hostess seem most efficient. —Mrs. Barletta Wraether

Four Attend Auxiliary Conference

Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Jack Speight, Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards of Fulton and Mrs. Alice Taylor of Water Valley, all members of the Marshall Alexander Unit No. 72 of the American Legion Auxiliary, attended the Legion Auxiliary fall conference of the First District at Burna, Kentucky, on October 5.

Special guests, each of whom made brief talks, were "Lum" Edwards of Paducah, District Commander of the Legion, and Mrs. Fred Judy of Covington, Department President of the Auxiliary.

Following a delicious luncheon, separate meetings were held by each organization. At the Auxiliary meeting, reports were heard from the officers and from the Unit presidents. Mrs. James Curtis, district president of LaCenter, was in charge of the meeting.

The spring conference will be held in Fulton in April or May.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday October 8:

Hillview
Mrs. Hubert Campbell, Sam Taylor, James Green, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Thomas Thorpe, Mrs. Henry Pettit, Mrs. Edna King, Fulton; Mrs. Harold Hopkins, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hobson, South Fulton; Mrs. David Finch and baby, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Everett Jordan, Rev. R. H. Sullivan, Clinton; Mrs. Raymond McDonald and baby, Route 2, Clinton; Gilbert Ladd, Water Valley; J. C. Wilbur, Crutchfield; Dan Pearce, Wingo; James Dobson, Route 1, Mayfield; Mrs. William H. Gossum, Route 4, Mayfield; Mrs. Nettie Hobbs, Union City.

Fulton
L. G. Moody, Mrs. Sarah Powell, Mrs. Martha Batts, Miss Mary Swann Bushart, Mrs. T. E. Murdaugh, Mrs. Nannie Austin, Mrs. Mattie Essary, Dick Hastings, N. B. Forrest, Mrs. Clarice Thorpe, Mrs. Mary Browder, Mrs. Lillian Sublett, Fulton; Mrs. Novella Watson, Mrs. Nancy Newton, Mrs. Maggie Graham, John Reeks, South Fulton; Arnie Brown, Mrs. John Sanders, J. W. McClanahan, Crutchfield; Al Cunningham, Dukedom; Jim Lafon, Mrs. Frances Cole, Mrs. Maggie Smiley, Fred McCoy, Water Valley; Mrs. Allie Eldon, Mrs. Cora Puckett, Wingo; Emmett Acree, Lynnville; Randall Brasfield, Mrs. ...

District Homemakers Will Gather Here October 30 For Meeting

The Fulton County Homemakers Advisory Council met at the lovely country home of Miss Alice Sowell, October 3rd, at 9:30 a.m., with twenty-five members and Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Area Extension Agent, present.

Mrs. Billy P. Threlkeld, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. W. B. Sowell, Cultural Development, gave the devotional. Mrs. Gerald Binford, Secretary-Treasurer, called the roll, read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Thompson read a letter from the Banana Festival Committee thanking the Clubs for the window exhibits. Mrs. P. L. Nichols gave a report on reading. Mrs. L. P. Carney reported on beautifying ours and our neighbors mail boxes. Mrs. R. G. McKelvey reported on cake decorating which will be held on November 6th at the Fulton Municipal Housing Project, Community Center.

Fulton County Homemakers are host to the District Homemakers Clubs, October 30th at the First United Methodist Church at Fulton, Kentucky.

The New State Handbooks were distributed. Mrs. Charles Powell has a training on making burlap flowers October 7th, 9:30 a.m., at Palestine Club House. The Annual Day for our clubs will be a luncheon, place announced later, on Thursday, December 4th. At that time the awards and reading scores will be announced. In hopes we can announce all our mailboxes, and neighbors, have had a face lifting. The score cards are to be tallied and the report on individual and club to be announced. Our county scrapbook is to be on display.

Mrs. Thompson brought to the group some of the changes in the Extension Program but will be able to tell us more after the first of the year.

Killebrews Will Observe Golden Anniversary Here October 12

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Killebrew will quietly celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 12. Due to Mr. Killebrew's illness, no refreshments will be served, but friends and relatives may call for short visits Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Killebrew were both born in the community of Sedalia, Ky. Early in their lives their families moved to the Fulton area, where they have lived since.

Mr. Killebrew served in World War I and, upon his return home, chose his long-time sweetheart, Miss Lubbie Nabors, to be his bride.

They settled down to raising a family of six children and farming became their way of life, until early in the nineteen-sixties, when Mr. Killebrew retired and they moved to Fulton.

ROUTE THREE Mrs. Aline Williams

Mrs. Lottie Hendrix spent a few days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Hendrix, in Paducah, while Ray is in the hospital in Chicago.

Johnny Dalton is home from the hospital, after being there for a couple of weeks.

We were so sad Wednesday to hear of the death of Herbert Taylor. Herbert was my cousin by marriage and I had known him most of my life. He leaves his fine son, wife and one grandchild. I know how he will be missed by the family, neighbors and friends around Ruthville. We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Larry and family and to Mrs. Evie Taylor in their great loss.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Antoskiak spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins and Ricky and visited with other relatives. They returned to their home in Detroit Monday. It was Mrs. Antoskiak's first visit south.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones and Dana, of Paducah, spent the week in South Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bushart and visited relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Cannon is in the hospital in Memphis and had surgery Tuesday. She writes she is doing fine and will be out of the hospital Monday or Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Neva (Jones) Antoskiak has spent the last few days with her sister, Mrs. Harold Hopkins in South Fulton and visited her dad and other relatives around here. We hated to see her go back to Detroit, as her visits are few and far between.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins, of South Fulton, had eighteen relatives and friends in their home for Sunday dinner. Those there were: Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Antoskiak, Mrs. Neva Antoskiak of Detroit, Mrs. Kara Lewis, Ricky Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams. All had a good time, eating and visiting together.

Herman Potts was rushed to the hospital over the weekend, quite ill. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

In Lansing College

Miss Judy Constance Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owens of Route 1, South Fulton, Tennessee, is now making her home in East Lansing, Michigan.

Connie is a freshman, attending the Lansing Community College and is majoring in Interior Design. She is a 1969 graduate of Fulton High School.



NANCY GREGORY

Gregory-Neal Engagement Is Announced

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reid Gregory of South Fulton today announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Diana, to William Neal Ward, son of William Ward of South Fulton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Gregory and the late Clifton Gregory of Martin, Tenn., and Mrs. Victor Messinger and the late Frederick Walter Mueller of Idar-Oberstein, Germany.

The groom's grandparents are Mrs. Maude Ward and the late Neal Ward of South Fulton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders Dossett of Paducah.

Miss Gregory is a graduate of South Fulton High School and has completed her freshman year at the University of Tennessee, Martin.

Mr. Ward is a graduate of South Fulton High School and is presently employed at Ward's Livestock.

The wedding will take place in December.

B&PW Club Welcomes 3 New Members

A large number of members attended the dinner meeting of the Fulton-South Fulton B&PW Club Tuesday, Oct. 7th, at the Travelers Inn Restaurant. Anna Lou Caldwell, President, presided and dispensed with a great deal of business before the dinner was served.

Dollie Morgan, chairman of public relations, introduced Robert Morgan, who made a most interesting talk.

Ruth Scott, membership chairman, reported on a trip made by several members to Clinton to make a survey for the probability of organizing a club there. She also introduced three new members, Mable Burgess Whitlock, Helen Allen and Rosalee Copeland.

Mildred Anderson, chairman of National Business Women's Week, announced plans for the Prayer Breakfast to be held Oct. 19, at the Park Terrace restaurant at 8:00 a.m.

President Anna Lou called attention to the District meeting to be held at Mammoth Cave, Oct. 11-12, and urged as many members as possible to attend.

Gene Hatfield, Chairman of the Board of Education, made an interesting talk about the proposed new Fulton High School Building. The club voted unanimously to go on record in support of the bond issue to be voted on Oct. 21.

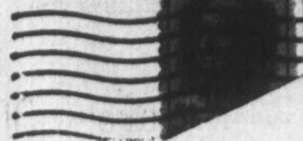
Two visitors were present, Barbara Vaughn and Peggy McKinney. Hostesses for the meeting were Mary Morris, Mozelle Green and Polly Beggs.

Monday Bridge Winners Named

Winners at the Monday duplicate games at Park Terrace this week were: North-South, 1st, Mrs. Paul Nailing, Mrs. Walker Tanner; 2nd, Mrs. Lillian Blagg, Byron Blagg; 3rd, Mrs. Roger Kephart, Mrs. Charles Thomas. East-West: 1st, Mrs. R. V. Putnam, Mrs. James Warren; 2nd, Mrs. Brantley Amburg, Mrs. Gene Hatfield; 3rd, Mrs. George Emerson, Mrs. Connor Shannon.

FDEA: MEETS

About 2,500 educators from 13 Western Kentucky counties and 20 school systems are expected to converge on Murray State University Friday (Oct. 10) for the 85th annual session of the First District Education Association.



Dear Ann Landers...

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the pregnant-out-of-wedlock girl who wanted to know if she should give her baby to a childless couple (her uncle and aunt—for \$400) gave me the courage to write to you. Although my situation is somewhat different, there is a similarity.

I am the mother of four boys. They are healthy and normal and we love them. But this last pregnancy was not planned and my husband is still giving me a hard time because of it. I am in my sixth month of pregnancy and I feel and look exactly like I did with the others. I am sure this baby is going to be another boy. We do not want another boy.

My husband's sister had her third girl in December. She and her husband would give anything to have a boy. They live in Portland and we live in Oklahoma so we would not see them very often. Also, they are in better financial shape than we are. They have asked us for this child if it is a boy. My husband wants me to say yes. I am

unsure, what do you say?—P.G. Lady Who Has Faith In You

Dear Lady: Keep the baby, Faith.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in a supermarket and I love my job. But I've learned something pretty shocking about Mrs. John Public. She can't read.

For example: Yesterday we ran a full page ad with a coupon saying it was worth 50¢ against a certain item if the customer clipped it from the paper and presented it with a purchase of \$5 or more. All day long people kept handing me the coupon, wanting the discount even though they had not purchased \$5's worth. In some cases they hadn't purchased anything.

Then there are the women who come to the register and argue about prices. Yesterday, I rang up \$1.16 for a half dozen deluxe oranges. The woman said I had made a mistake, that the oranges were two for 25¢. I told her she was wrong. She replied, "I am not wrong. You don't know the prices in your own store. I read the price right off the sign." She then insisted that I go with her to look at the sign. She had been looking at the sign on the lemons which were in the next bin.

Our store is in an upper-class neighborhood. Most of the women who trade with us have had some college. How come they can't read?—Middletown N. Y.

Dear Mid: They can read but they don't think, which affords me an excellent opportunity to repeat something I've said before. Many people hear but they don't listen. They look but they don't see. They talk but they don't say anything. Thanks for additional evidence.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been divorced for two years. My ex-husband is devoted to our son who is now six years old. I am planning on remarrying in a few months. My son keeps asking me if Daddy will be at the wedding. I don't know what to tell him. Can you advise me?—Looking Ahead

Dear Looking: Tell him, "No, Daddy will not be there." Your son sounds plenty confused as it is. Don't add to his problems by inviting your ex-husband to your wedding.

Confidential to Whipping Post, Sick Soul, Cynical Cynara, Mrs. Jones, etc. etc.

Obviously you have a great deal of spare time on your hands. Well, I don't. How about using that vivid imagination of yours to turn out some short stories for one of the confession magazines? And please lose my address. Thanks.

Do you feel ill at ease...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Key to Popularity," enclosing your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Public Invited To Lay Academy Classes Beginning October 19

The second annual Lay Academy, sponsored by several area churches, will begin Sunday, October 19, and continue each Sunday evening through November 23. The Academy will again be held at First United Methodist Church, with the time to run from 6:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Fulton's first Lay Academy last year drew almost 200 to each of its six sessions, and even more are anticipated to attend this year, with several additional churches sponsoring the event.

Six classes will be offered to adults attending the school and special sessions will be held for Senior High and Junior High youth. Nurseries will be available for all younger children.

The general public is invited to attend the Academy and enroll in any class desired. There is no enrollment fee, but an offering will be taken to defray expenses of the school.

Classes available to adults include the following: "Our Ecumenical Journey,"

taught by Rev. Ellis J. Veale, minister of First Christian Church.

"20th Century Technology" taught by Rev. Bob Crump, pastor of the Cayce Methodist Circuit which includes three churches.

"Biblical Interpretation," with the teacher, Rev. Tom Wright, of the First Christian Church in Mayfield.

"The Synoptic Gospels," by Rev. Bob Layne, vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Roots of Racism," led by Frank Hammond, assistant director of the Mississippi River Economic Opportunities Council.

"Understanding Yourself," taught by Rev. George Comes, Jr., minister of First United Methodist Church.

Churches sponsoring last year's Lay Academy were First Christian, First Methodist, Trinity Episcopal, and St. Edwards Catholic. Entering into sponsorship this year are the South Fulton Methodist and the churches on the Cayce circuit.

Deaths

Herbert C. Taylor

Herbert C. Taylor, of the Ruthville community in Weakley County, Tenn., died Wednesday, October 1, in the Fulton Hospital, following a heart attack.

Funeral services were held on Friday, October 3, in the Doug Murphy Funeral Home chapel at Martin, with Rev. Thomas Y. Smith, officiating. Burial was in New Hope Cemetery near Chestnut Glade.

Mr. Taylor, 75, was a retired farmer.

Surviving are one son, William Larry Taylor of Route 3, Martin; one brother, R. E. Taylor of Route 5, Fulton, and one grandchild.

W. T. Madding

William Thomas Madding died Wednesday morning, October 8, in the Fulton Hospital, following an illness of about three weeks.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Ronald Cruse and Rev. Fred Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Mr. Madding, who would have reached his 70th birthday on October 11, was born in Fulton County, the son of the late George and Mary Palmer Madding. He was a retired farmer and had been a resident of the Crutchfield community about eighteen years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella Carpenter Madding of Crutchfield, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Friends may call at the funeral home.

J. W. Ward

Funeral services were held Monday, October 6, for J. W. Ward, in the Chaney Funeral Home at Hickman. The Rev. J. W. Abbey and the Rev. Homer Robertson officiated and burial was in Hickman City Cemetery.

Mr. Ward, 43, was found dead in his car in the backyard of his home in Hickman Saturday morning, October 4.

A native of Fulton County, he had lived in Hickman all of his adult life. He was a livestock dealer.

Surviving are his widow of Hickman; one son, John Ward of Hickman; four daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Dial, Mrs. Lynn Ballow, Miss Kathy Ward and Miss Barbara Ward, of Hickman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of Route 4, Fulton, and two brothers, Jim Ward of Union City and Fred Ward, Jr., of Chicago.

Mrs. Pearl Kingins

Mrs. Pearl Kingins, sister of Mrs. J. H. Hale, Bates Street, South Fulton, died Sunday, October 5, in the Trigg County Hospital at Cadiz, Ky., following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 7, at Dover, Tenn., with Milligan Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

October 10: Thomas Exum, Louise Hicks, Mrs. Bob McKnight; October 11: D. J. Jones, Terry Ruddle; October 12: Sara Linton, Bobby Polsgrove, Lona Farabough; Ronald Mulcahy; October 13: John Adams, Marge Cummings, Chess Morrison, Pat Craven; October 14: Marilyn Connaughton; October 15: Patrick Hyland, Mrs. Dollie Morgan; October 16: Mrs. Charles McMorries.

OPEN IN 1970

Mc Adoo Contractors, Union City, Tenn., which has the general construction contract for the new lodge at Barren River State Park, was apparent low bidder at \$188,400 for beach development and a bathhouse there. Parks Commissioner Robert E. Gable anticipated the award of a contract by mid-October and completion of the work in time "to have this beach facility open to the public during the summer of 1970."



THE BLUE GRASS CLUB, one of the 4-H Clubs organized at Cayce last week by Home Agent Catherine Thompson and County Agent Mrs. John Watts. Left to right, front row, Betty Austin, president; Sherrie King, vice president; Bobby Hill, secretary; John Sowell, reporter, Mable Martin and Larry Powell, recreation leaders; second row: Timmy Perry, John Taylor, Martha Baker, Linda Alexander, all project captains; third row, Clark Polk, Donnie Johnson, Darlene Wilber, James Lee Hendricks, Danny Pettigrew, Catherine Hill, Calvin Ware.



The Cayce 4-H Club, The Roundup Club, organized last week by Home Agent Catherine Thompson and County Agent Mrs. John Watts. They are: Life to right, front row, Ronnie Adams, president; Tommy Curlin, vice president; Leslie McAlister, Secretary; Joanna Roberts, reporter, Gertie Taylor and Drew Lester, recreation leaders; 2nd row, Donna Walters, Christine Alford, Ronnie Workman, Bobbie Ware; 3rd row, Sharon Sargent, Britt Holly, Freida Alford, Carrie Jones, Timmy Martin, Ronnie Creese, Timmy Bennett.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

COTTON PICKING TIME

Cotton picking time is here and this brings smiles to farmers, ginners, buyers, compresses, bankers, business people and all. We are not expecting big yields this year but good yields are already being reported.

The quality of cotton is good and is expected to improve as more bolls open and more leaves shed from the stalks. The green second growth leaves are causing some stain on the cotton. Some of the machine picked samples are grading middling, but most of it is being classed strict-low-middling. The staple looks good with about 75% of it pulling, 1-1/16 inches. The mike has been running a little high but we hope this will get in the premium range this week.

The cotton variety test on Melvin Fergusons Farm near the Glass Community was harvested last week with most of the varieties averaging over a bale to the acre. This variety test will have to be picked again due to several late maturing varieties in the test.

WHEN WILL OBION COUNTY HAVE THE FIRST 32 DEGREE WEATHER THIS FALL???

Several times recently we've heard discussions about when the first killing frost would hit Obion County. The weather department sent us last week the following predictions: Probability of 32 degree temperature in Union City on or before the indicated dates: 10% chance by October 16 - 25% chance by October 22 - 50% chance by October 28 - 75% chance by November 3 and 90% chance by November 9. Reelfoot Lake has a definite effect on the temperature of that area because the above dates will be from 4 to 6 days later in the Samburg area, which is due to the air movement over the temperature of the water which changes slower.

POTATO SPROUTS

One new convenience item I saw at the recent agriculture progress show was "Sprout Nip," a potato sprout inhibitor, in a pressurized can. The can contained a chemical product called "CIPC" which could be blown through or on potatoes in storage to inhibit sprouting.

CIPC is a recommended herbicide for control of weeds in cotton fields. A back issue of my "Crops and Soils" magazine reports the following method for using CIPC as a sprout inhibitor.

First cure the potatoes about

two weeks. Then momentarily dip potatoes in a one percent solution of CIPC in water. Let the potatoes dry, then store in crates. This method is said to be effective up to six or eight months in holding back the sprouts.

Dealers here do not now have this material, but they can order it.

CONFIDENCE

"A lot of people believe they have the world by the tail until they try to swing it."

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

October 9 - Feeder Calf Sale - Huntingdon
October 13 - Feeder Calf Sale - Brownsville
October 14 - Feeder Calf Sale - Trenton
October 15 - Feeder Calf Sale - Brownsville
October 21 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington

Adams Takes Top Show Honors At Murray, U. City

DAVID ADAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams of the Cayce community, showed the Champion Shorthorn Beef Calf at the Murray District 4-H Club and FFA Show, on Monday, September 29. This calf won the Carcass Contest at Reef-foot Packing Company on the following Thursday night.

Other Fulton County calves places as follows:

Name	Carcass Placing	Ribbon Group	On Foot Placing
Jennie Moon	2	Blue	7
Jill Adams	4	Blue	21
Janet Adams	7	Blue	20
Paul Wilson	8	Blue	9
John Sowell	9	Blue	23
Jean Turner	12	Red	5
Lou Ann Turner	13	Red	1
Alice Caldwell	14	Red	7
Randy Adams	15	Red	8
Dan Rice	16	Red	3
Dinah Sowell	21	White	22

No School
Fulton City schools will be dismissed all-day Friday, October 10, due to the FFA meeting at Murray, according to Principal Bobby Snider.

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Donna Harlow

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

City Taxes are due November 1, 1969
10 percent penalty plus 6 percent interest will be added after this date.

City Of Fulton, Kentucky

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AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a.m. and at the evening service. The singing, scheduled for each first Sunday afternoon, was called off.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis were hosts to their family dinner the past Sunday, and the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum and son, Hal, Miss Margaret Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and George Ed, Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith and daughters Meloye and Tracey, Dresden. A nice noon day was enjoyed by all.

James McClure passed away at Hillview Hospital the past Saturday night, after a lingering illness, thus removing one of our best citizens. His companion survives and several children. He was a member of New Salem Baptist Church, where funeral services will be held today (Monday) at two o'clock, with Rev. Bob Copeland and Rev. L. W. Carlin officiating. Jackson Funeral Home is in charge of all the arrangements. Profound sympathy is extended to all the bereaved ones. Burial will be in Acree Cemetery.

Emmett Acree remains a patient in Fulton Hospital and is only slightly improved. Best wishes are sent by friends of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent left last week for Akron, Ohio, for a visit with their children, Mrs. Jo Nell Vincent, Debbie and Kevin. They are making their trip by bus.

Over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True many of their relatives gathered on Saturday, the 4th, to celebrate the 61st wedding anniversary of this beloved couple. Those who came were: Mr. and Mrs. Bell Farmer of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Terry and daughters of Union City; Mrs. Inez Vincent and Mrs. Martha Yates of Pilot Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman, near here; Bobby Rickman of Huntsville, Ala. Sunday guests were Rev. and Mrs. Dallas Hemphill of Union City. All enjoyed a very nice dinner and good social get-together. Many good wishes are extended by all their friends around this section.

Some farmers have begun combining of beans, corn picking, while hay baling is near finished. The quality and quantity is far better than expected. With favorable weather, every hand will be rushed into service. Each farmer owns his own machines and the work goes on to save each crop produced.

Delmas Copeland is resting more comfortably in a Memphis hospital, having undergone surgery on a broken hip some three weeks ago. His recovery has been slow, but his condition has improved the past week and so we send our best wishes and hope convalescent days can now be speedy.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Alonzo Johnson, whose accidental drowning occurred at Kentucky Lake the past Sunday. Hornbeak Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements, which are not complete at this writing.

Bro. Dennis Crutchfield filled his appointment at Knob Creek Church of Christ last Sunday. The popular minister and family moved to our midst last week, locating on State Line Road, where he is nearer his church. They are receiving a most warm welcome.

LATHAM

by Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Harvey Vaughan and Eulain Killebrew returned from their trip to Texas and New Orleans last Sunday night and report a wonderful time.

Mrs. Maurine Vaughan was in Memphis last Friday on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Effie Lee Hedge is in a serious condition at the Fulton Hospital. Her son, Irie, and wife, of Detroit, have been here for several days. Mrs. Maurine Vaughan, Mrs. Martha Oliver, Mrs. John Colley and others from the Ladies Sunday School Class of Oak Grove Church attended the wedding of Miss Brenda Bennett in Murray, Ky., last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Huel Wright, of Dukedom, have had as their house guest a lady friend from Detroit, for the past two weeks.

Baron Dixon purchased a house trailer from Tom Brundige recently and moved to his yard for Arlen Barber to live in.

Chess Morrison has been worse for the past week. His visitors over the weekend were: Mrs. Wesley Sims of Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cummings, Mrs. Martha Kennedy and Mrs. Goldie Foley of Martin, Mrs. Grace Landrum of Fort Smith, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan.

TO GERMANY
Mrs. Treva Wilson left last Friday from the Memphis airport for Badkisserne, Germany, where she will join her husband, PFC Bart Wilson.

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nanney are looking forward to next Sunday, October 12, with a great deal of expectation for a wonderful day, when they will observe their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to visit them at the Weakley County Country Club, between 2 and 4 p.m. Word has been received from their son, Minard, in Michigan, David, in California and daughter, Ruth and granddaughter, Annette in Ohio, sisters Beth and Georgia Lee in Oklahoma, that they will be here for this occasion, that, but few couples are fortunate to enjoy.

Mrs. Brooks Oliver, Mrs. John Colley, Mr. and Mrs. Kindred Winston, Bob and Priscilla and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan attended the beautiful wedding of Brenda Bennett and Jeff Gagnon in Murray Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hestor Bennett also attended from this community.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Herbert Taylor, who passed away very soon after entering the hospital last Wednesday. He had been in failing health for the past few years, but his passing was very sudden and unexpected.

R. E. Taylor who suffered a broken hip several days ago, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Herman Potts was entered at the Fulton Hospital last Saturday. Mrs. Potts, who is recovering from surgery, is making some progress.

Mrs. Fred Vaughan has returned from a visit to her nephew, Karmon Hagler, and family in Joliet, Illinois, and to her sister, Rebecca, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mag Hall of Detroit is visiting her brother, Will Reed, and other relatives in this community.

Miss Rebecca Kugler has returned to her home in St. Louis after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Fred Vaughan.

Mrs. Grace Kilgore Landrum, from Ft. Smith Arkansas, Mrs. Hoyt Kennedy and Mrs. D. W. Foley visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, after attending the service at Sandy Branch Sunday.

CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ernest Cornick were: Mesdames Herbert Morris, Florence Fox and Hettie Cockrell of Obion; Elsie Parks of Union City and Nan Boyette of Tiptonville.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keithly Cruce were Mr. and Mrs. Bury Murphy and Mrs. Bettie Campbell and children of Clinton.

Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Detroit, returned home Saturday, after attending the burial of her mother, Mrs. Lurlean Cruce.

We are sorry Mrs. Mayme Searce is a patient in the Fulton Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Tommy Jones is doing fine, after having surgery in the Obion County Hospital, and will be home in a few days.

Mesdames James McMurry, Roy Cruce, Lurlean Cruce and Miss Clarice Bondurant attended the Rush Creek Home-makers meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Roland Adams.

The birthday club met Thursday with Mrs. Rob Adams and enjoyed helping her celebrate her birthday. A nice crowd was served at noon. She opened her nice gifts and all left wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levine, of Fulton, visited a short time with Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson Sunday afternoon.

Senior Class Favorites Are Named At FHS

Senior Class Favorites have been selected by the 1970 class and will be featured in the Fulton High School yearbook.

They are:
Karen Treas and Pat Wolff, best all around; Kim Homra and Sheila Barron, best personality; Doris Bolin and Tom Powell, most talented; John Young and Phyllis Craig, loudest and quietest; Mariana Weeks and Roger Bone, prettiest and most handsome; Vicki Vowell and Teddy Adams, flirtiest; Jodie Gambill and Faye Ruddle, wittiest; Gary Martin and Allen Kimbell, two best athletes; David Moss and Cathy McAllister, most dependable; Jamie Pawlukiewicz and Karen Rice, most likely to succeed.

DORM MONITOR

Mrs. Jim Powers, the former Carlie Lou Bolin, daughter of Mrs. Cecil E. Bolin, who is attending Draughan's Business College in Paducah, has been elected Monitor for the Girls' Dormitory. She is specializing in Secretarial Science, Accounting and IBM.

Introducing Our Churches - God's Agency For Spreading His Love



Rev. Ellis J. Veele

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The local First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is one congregation of a larger Brotherhood known as the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the United States and Canada. The movement came into being during the early days of the American frontier as an effort to bring freedom from human authority and rejecting the narrow denominationalism of that day. Their plea was to return to simple teaching of the New Testament as sole authority in matters of faith and practice. It was their belief also that Christians could be united in their common love and service of their one Lord and Christ.

From the beginning, the Christian Church has given leadership to the concept of the oneness of the body of Christ and has worked

for unity and church union in lending wholehearted support in an effort to bring together all Christians in a united work and witness. Currently representatives of the brotherhood are engaged in Conversations on Church Union with several other church bodies. Hopefully, these conversations will create the bonds of understanding for one another and of our oneness in Christ.

The congregation of First Christian Church extends a warm welcome to you to attend and participate in the regular worship and service opportunities which are provided each week.

Pictures Courtesy Gardner's Studio

**This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.
It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.**

E. W. James and Sons SUPERMARKETS Hickman South Fulton Union City	Liberty Super Market South Fulton, Tennessee	A & P Food Store Mears Street — Fulton We are closed on Sunday	Hornbeak Funeral Home 302 Carr Street Fulton, Ky. 472-1412
Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	Ray Williams Insurance 207 Commercial 472-2430	Park Terrace Motel Restaurant & Gift Shop Join us after church on Sunday	Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. Fulton and South Fulton a Good place to work
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Evans Drug Company The Rexall Store 216 Lake Street 472-2421	M & B Gulf Station Tires, Batteries, Accessories Kentucky Ave. at Reed 472-9060	Fulton Wholesale Florists Cut Flowers Green Florist Supplies DIAL 479-1371	Fulton Electric System Fulton, Kentucky 305 Main Street 472-1362
Cecil's Garage & Standard Sta. Wheel Alignment & Balancing 110 Lake Street 472-9072	The Citizen's Bank Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 236-2655	Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Kentucky Ave. Fulton 472-1471	Compliments of Fulton Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK
Archie's Live Stock Barn Every day we buy & sell all kind of live stock Union City — Fulton Hwy. 479-2191	Turner's Pure Milk Co. At the Store—or at your door Fulton, Ky. 472-3311	Curtis Electric Co. Complete Electric Service 124 Morris 479-2173	Henry Edwards Trucking Co. MC69492 Clinton, Ky. 653-2771

Ban Book Cover

CAPE TOWN, Johannesburg — Spanish painter Goya's famous painting of the Duchess of Alba has fallen foul of the censors here. The Publications Control Board banned a reproduction of the painting on the loose cover of the best-selling Goya biography "Rag in Silence," by British author Donald Bradshaw. Cape Town publisher Howard Timmins said arrangements were being made to print another cover before stocks of the book arrive from London. Most art books in this country include reproductions of the same painting.

Deadly Road

FRANKFORT, Ky. — From a traffic standpoint the Mountain Parkway in Eastern Kentucky was the deadliest of the nation's toll roads in 1968. It averaged 28.6 deaths per 100 million miles.



FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWSSECOND
SECTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969

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THE COURAGE TO CHANGE THE THINGS I CAN—Rehabilitation, said State Corrections Commissioner John Chester Taylor (left) during a recent visit to the state reformatory at LaGrange, is the key which can send nearly 75 per cent of Kentucky's inmates back to the community as "useful, productive and LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS."



TWEET FEAT

Starlings are terrific mimics, during breeding season. A male can have a repertoire of calls belonging to the crow, catbird, meadow lark, killdeer, or the quacking of a flying mallard duck. Even a police whistle has been mimicked by a starling.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

**Campus Rebels
Bent on Self-Destruction**

THE activist wing of the campus rebel movement is preoccupied with political power. Motivated by a tremendous sense of urgency, these rebels seek intellectual clarification and preparation for the inevitable assumption of power.

The campuses of our colleges and universities are their primary battlegrounds. Campus activists, led by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) adhere to a battle plan that outlines their strategy for victory.

The first encounter with authority is to create a loyal student class. By seizing upon a local issue of student discontent, whether it is the cafeteria service or curriculum changes for the accommodation of minorities, the skirmish is to forge a student alliance or revolutionaries.

In the second phase a national issue becomes the battle cry of student revolt. Riots erupt, which can be expected to receive nationwide publicity by the news media.

In the final phase of confrontation the youth in revolt are to seize complete control over the institutions of learning. The curriculum of instruction can then be readjusted to "life" and "reality," which means love, spontaneity, and wisdom as taught by representatives of the dissident youth.

This battle plan of rebellious activists is setting the tone of hundreds of college campuses. Violence erupts, administrators are kidnapped, buildings taken over, and a reign of terror is imposed on old and young alike.

**PLANT-RIPENED
PINEAPPLE**

For very good reason you generally feel confident your family has the best when you bring home freshly gathered and locally grown produce displayed at nearby roadstands.

Tropical fruits, however, are sometimes best when served from cans.

Pineapple, for instance, as a juice or sliced dessert, is of



comparatively high quality when it has been allowed to fully ripen on the plant. As the result, 90 percent of total production is canned.

selves forgot the difference between "right" and "wrong," educators and administrators who themselves are nihilists and destructionists, judges, psychologists and psychiatrists who mistake self-destruction for self-expression, and finally the news disseminators who lend public respectability to the abnormal. In fact, the movement is the bitter fruit of decadent society that practices "redistribution" by force, supports shiftless idleness, and lives by coercion.

It is a fact of life that man must work and produce day after day in order to live. Even the lives of hippies are sustained by the productive labors of others.

Youth in revolt is bent on self-destruction. Their aversion to honest work and their craving for stimuli that destroy mind, body and soul will put an end to the movement as soon as our welfare society ceases to support it.

MILK ANCIENT FOOD

NEW YORK—Milk is one of the oldest known foods. Records exist of cows being milked in 9000 B.C.



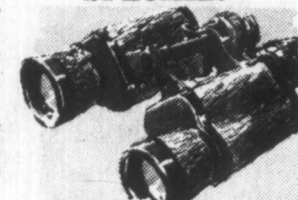
FROM TROOPER TO COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC SAFETY—A little more than 19 years ago, Trooper William O. Newman reported to Scott County to begin his first assignment as a member of the Kentucky State Police. Today, Lt. Col. Newman is back in Frankfort as Kentucky's Public Safety Commissioner. Still a police officer at heart, nothing pleases him more than a few moments spent in conversation with old comrades-in-arms, such as KSP Academy Commander Captain Larry Boucher (at left, above).

**Latins Send Fishery
Products To U. S.**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Latin America exports fishery products valued at \$145 million a year to the United States while this country ships only \$3 million worth to its Latin neighbors. Mexico's fishery exports—particularly shrimp—account for nearly half the total value of the fishery imports from Latin America.

A bird inhales air not just into its lungs but its very marrow. Bird bone is hollow, with spongy network, for air capacity.

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**Water Use To Hit
34 Billion Gallons**

CHICAGO—Demand for water in the United States today is about 24 billion gallons a day, or 9 trillion gallons a year. By 1980 the demand is expected to reach 34 billion gallons a day.



ON THE JOB EXPERIENCE—Bonita Skaggs, senior special education major at University of Kentucky, teaches severely retarded children at the Frankfort State Hospital and School. She is one of a teaching staff of 17 for the 215 residents in the school program.

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TOOLS OF THE TRADE—after taking a height reading with an altimeter Mary Jean can estimate for a landowner the volume of marketable logs a tree will produce.

"LUMBERJILL"

Western Kentucky landowners who sought the advice of the Department of Natural Resources' Division of Forestry this summer talked about their trees with a Lumberjill, rather than a traditional lumberjack.

Mary Jean Cook, 20, a senior forestry major from the University of Montana, was assigned to the Department's District 7 with headquarters in Mayfield.

Mary Jean upon request ran preliminary examinations of private woodland and worked with the owners for the most productive management of their timber.



THE SIZE OF THESE TREES waiting to be processed in a saw mill near Mayfield gives some credibility to Western Kentuckians' claim that clean fresh air in their part of the state enhances the growth of trees.



WHITE PINE SEEDLINGS are checked periodically. Three state nurseries raise nearly 10 million seedlings annually for sale to private landowners.



CATHERINE THOMPSON

Mrs. Thompson Will Speak To Woman's Club

"Dress for Special Occasions" will be Mrs. Catherine Thompson's topic Thursday morning as the American Home Department of the Federation of Women's Club begins its new year.

Mrs. Thompson of Fulton is Purchase Area clothing specialist with the University of Kentucky Extension Service. She received her BS degree in home economics from the University of Kentucky and her MS degree from Murray State University. Her entire career has been devoted to teaching home economics to high school girls and to adult women. She is married to Robert Thompson and has one daughter who resides in Lexington.

Mrs. Fred Amonett, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Owens, co-chairman, invite all members of the Woman's Club to attend from 10-12 a.m., at the Woman's Club clubhouse.

Giving the devotional will be Mrs. Paul Forshey and hostess for the coffee which follows the meeting will be Mrs. D. M. Marvin, chairman; Mrs. Paul Owens, Mrs. Al Bryan and Mrs. Roy L. Sharp.

Special honor will be given to the new members of the Woman's Club at this meeting.

IRISH VIGNETTE

SHANNON: The eye-catching bazaar at the Shannon International Airport, because of its tax free arrangement, actually is a kind of bargain basement. Here are great buys in Swiss watches, cameras, liquor and perfume. There are wonderful Irish products available, too, at reasonable prices for Ireland is a land where costs haven't been soaring. Among them are wonderful tweeds and linens, exquisite lace and fine glassware and ceramics.

Anyone stopping at Shannon en route to Europe, or on his way back, should take advantage of the airport shop offerings. They are tremendous, really!—Lenore Lee.

INSTANT MATH: Think of a number less than 100. Now multiply by 2 and add 26. Divide that by 2. Subtract the number you thought of in the first place. If the answer isn't 13, go back and check your arithmetic.

Alaska Highway Covers 1,523 Miles DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—The scenic Alaska Highway, built as a military route in 1942-43, runs 1,523 miles from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks. The first 83 miles are paved and the remainder is gravel.



"DON'T ENCOURAGE ACCIDENTS TO HAPPEN"—a play on the five-letter word "DEATH" will soon appear on bumper stickers being placed on state-owned cars throughout Kentucky. The slogan submitted by state highway employee Susan Griffin, won her a \$25 dinner certificate. Making the presentation was Arthur E. Beard, executive director of the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee, who sponsored the contest.

CAGEY ANIMALS

Birds are not free from cages when out of cages. Like people, they create their own cells with rigid behavior. Devotion to a piece of ground—though it's been bulldozed free of trees since the bird was last there—can make the cardinal prey to the screech owl.

HOW TO PUT A REAL TREAT IN HALLOWEEN



Halloween has a history that is older, and is celebrated in more ways that are newer, than many people realize.

It wasn't always a time for children. Originally, Halloween was a religious observance established in the 8th century by Pope Gregory. Today, it includes even 8th century mischievous behavior attributed to witches and fairies by rural residents of Ireland and Great Britain. Represented also is the Roman harvest festival of Pomona (apples, nuts), and the pre-Christian Druid Festival of the Dead (witches, skeletons, black cats).

It's quite safe to state unqualifiedly that the modern-day secular event is not seen by youngsters as a religious celebration, nor a means to celebrate harvest or pay tribute to the dead. It's also doubtful that "loot" itself is the main reason Halloween excites children.

There's good reason to believe the real treat in Halloween is the exercise of imagination and enjoyment of the fantasy world. It's the game. The capacity to play games, which seems to make people human. Games that not only inspire laughter but form precious human relationships, even delightful brief encounters.

Some games, of course, are approached seriously. Chess, for instance, even in chess, however, there is the element of make believe. One plays as a bishop, a rook—even a king—testing competitive skills. Newer games that keep the party jumping, such as Milton-Bradley's Limbo Legs, test physical skills. On Halloween, when the whole neighborhood is jumping, both Limbo Legs and the "guess who" game promote joyous and spontaneous laughter—a refresher from life's serious side.

Goblins will love goodies on Halloween, true. But to a child, it's a special treat to make believe with adults guessing "who" on the magical, mysterious night called Halloween.



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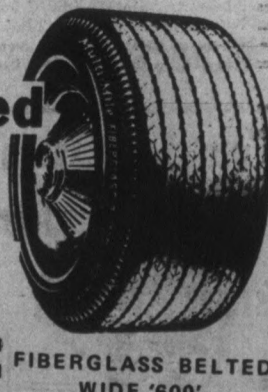
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